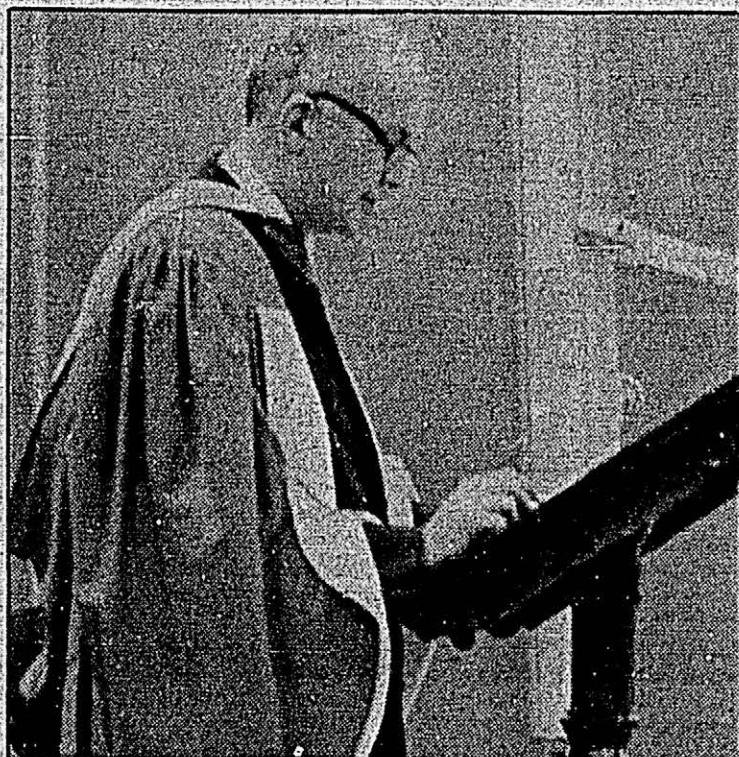


MCGILL DAILY

Postage paid in cash at 3rd class rate permit no. 11024. — Return postage guaranteed at 3480 McTavish, Montreal.

Vol. 60, No. 30, Montreal, Monday, November 2, 1970, three cents.



Daily photo by Ross Baker

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(Continued on page 3)

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by Amin Kassam

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The Committee also heard a brief presented by Keith Brewer, a PhD student. He made two suggestions which he felt would result in students learning more economics, spending fewer years at the university, and being "more accomplished and motivated economists" when they graduated.

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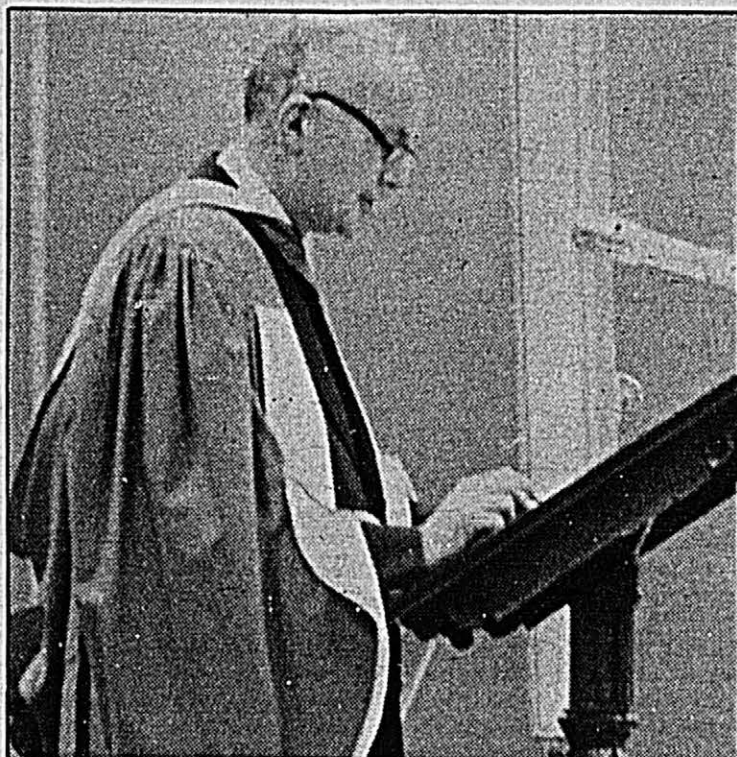
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Jonas' poems hit Church

This seemed to be the general reaction to the recent announcement that he was to present a reading of his poetry on campus. Although his name is not a household word among McGill literati, he has achieved a considerable amount of recognition across Canada.

Born in Hungary, Jonas came to Canada in 1956. Since then, he has published two books: "The absolute Smile" and "The Happy Hungry Man".

The former is a collection of relatively short poems; the latter, one long poem tracing the adventures of the "hero", the title character.

Jonas' program was divided into two parts: during the first half hour Jonas read several selections from both books. His style is direct and hard-hitting, and reflects strong feelings on certain subjects.

His views on the Church are self-evident, for example in this line from his poem 'In Any City': "For each ten men we destroy, we restore one. For each dollar we extort we return a nickel to the priest and a penny to the poor."

The second half of the program was devoted to a tape of a poem by George Faludy, "Ave Luna, Moraturi te Salutant" (Hail Moon, They who are about to die, Salute you). The poem was translated from the original Hungarian by Jonas, who called Faludy "one of the greatest poets of the 20th century".

Combined with music and original taping techniques, the reading was effective in presenting a skeptical view of technology and the "space race".



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

WINTER PROGRAM

ICE HOCKEY -

Entries close on Nov. 2nd and play begins on Monday, Nov. 9, games will be played at 1:00 p.m. As there is only one team per faculty, please contact your faculty rep. if you are interested in playing.

BASKETBALL -

Entries close on Nov. 2nd and play begins on Monday, Nov. 9; games will be played on Monday nights between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

VOLLEYBALL -

Entries close on Nov. 9th and play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 18, games will be played on Wednesdays and Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

FLOOR HOCKEY -

Entries close on Nov. 9th and play begins on Wednesday, Nov. 18, games will be played on Wednesday nights between 7:30 and 10:00 p.m. in the Currie Gym. If you are interested please contact your faculty rep. or the Intramural Office.

FACULTY REPS.

Arts	Mike Slodovnick	747-5324
Science	Lawrence Lachapelle	481-6782
Management	Mitch Herman	738-6586
Education	Gerry Goulet	684-8221
Engineering	Doug Buchanan	766-3290
Architecture	Peter Naylor	288-8933
Dentistry	Bill McJannet	937-3498
Medicine	Joyce Johansson	288-5935
Law	John Gibbs	
Graduate Studies	Gordon Desbarats	392-4445

Today

POLISH CLUB: Film "Pan Wlodjowski" will be reshownd. U of M, main auditorium, central tower, 7 pm.

WOMEN'S CURLING CLUB: meeting for all interested. RVC Green Room, 1:15.

LEGAL AID SERVICE: Free & confidential legal help. Union 412, 4-10.

STUDENT INFO CENTRE: Problems? Come see us. Union switchboard, 12-3.

STUDENTS' PHYSICS SOCIETY: See today's ad concerning trip to NRC.

HILLEL: Yitzhak Patish represents native, Mapam party. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

KUNDALINI YOGA: Class. Union 457, 5-6 pm.

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: exec meeting. Union place, 7:30 pm.

RADIO MCGILL INSOUND: Frank Zappa & Friends pt. 1, and Classical music hr. Campus, 2-8 pm.

CARS AVAILABLE

For Toronto, Maritime provinces, Western Canada and Florida. Driver must be 21 or over and have current driver's license. Call Montreal Driveaway Service Ltd. 4018 St. Catherine St. W. Tel.: 937-2816.

MATH CLUB presents

JOHN TODD

OF CAL. TECH.

Topic: "Mixing Means"
Tues. Nov. 3rd, 2 pm.
E204

All Welcome



McGILL MEN'S INTRAMURALS

NEED \$ \$ \$

Students interested in refereeing Intramural Floor Hockey games on Wednesday nights are requested to attend a referees clinic on Wednesday, Nov. 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lecture Room of the Currie Gym.

Staff Box

... day-ed: nobody; nite-ed: the silver surfer; sustained efforts department: brenda macdonald (for writing even though her story isn't run today) and amln kasam for perseverance way beyond the call of duty, but

unfortunately not of space. For desertion in the face of duty, Ross Baker. For generally enlightened bitching, all to no avail: nor-man macpherson, and a special good-bye to linda feldman who departs for greener pastures.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION

PRESENTS

Dana Zohar

Uri Aunerni's political secretary; author of "My meetings with the leaders of the Fedayeen".

Palestine-Israel relations

Wed. Nov. 4

8 P.M.

L-26

ZITTRER, SIBLIN,
STEIN, LEVINE & CO.

CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS

**Will be conducting interviews for
1971 B. Comm Graduates on
Friday, November 6, 1970**

Kindly Arrange Appointment With
Placement Bureau

CHEVRON STANDARD LIMITED



Calgary, Alberta
offering careers in

PETROLEUM EXPLORATION

will conduct campus interviews on

November 3, 4 and 5

for

Post Graduates - Graduates Undergraduates

in

Honours Geological Sciences — Permanent and summer employment

Geology and Physics — Permanent and summer employment in geology and/or geophysics.

Honours Physics — Permanent employment in geophysics

Mining Engineering (Applied Geophysics) — Permanent employment in geology and/or geophysics.

Mathematics and Physics — Permanent employment in geophysics.

**ARRANGEMENTS FOR PERSONAL
INTERVIEWS MAY BE MADE
THROUGH THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT OFFICE**



GUARANTEED TO SATISFY YOUR HUNGER

FOR ONLY \$1.00

WITH THIS COUPON
YOU GET EITHER ONE OF:

SPECIAL #1

CIRCUS HOT DOG: 2 jumbo all beef frankfurters in toasted buns. They are delicious - try them.

- Golden brown onion rings
- Circus Style
- Coke or Fanta Orange

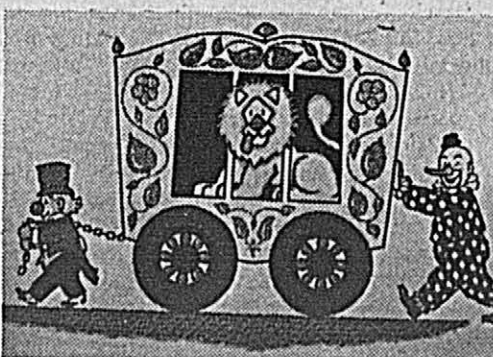
Reg. \$1.96

SPECIAL #2

TWINBURGER: 2 pure beef patties (1/2 lb) on a crisp toasted bun.

- French Fries
- Coke or Fanta Orange

Reg. \$1.95



1177 St. Catherine St. W. (Bet. Stanley and Drummond)

(Offer for McGill Students only)

VALID TILL
NOV. 8

Economics...

(Continued from page 1)

tantrum: "I want a toffee apple. If I cannot have a toffee apple now it is a crisis!"

Wright goes on to suggest that students will not use their power responsibly and will advocate "measures which in effect will lower standards" in order to ensure election as ESU representatives.

Professor Wright further foresees the "demoralizing effects of diluted responsibility" unless the membership of bodies dealing with important decisions are limited. However, he concedes that faculty members of the economics department should not be the sole decision-makers and suggests bringing in "well-qualified assessors from outside the department".

Concrete proposals about how student representation in the Department can be brought about are presented by Professor My-

ron Frankman in his concise brief recognizing the right of students to have a voice in policy-making.

Professors Earl Beach and Peter Briant, while discussing the issues raised, do not take any definite stance.

Mrs. Frances Bairstow, Associate Director of the Industrial Relations Centre, is more emphatic. She affirms her belief in and willingness to support "student representation in determining the affairs of the economics department".

She would not give "blanket authorization" to students to discuss all department matters at this time. "Each issue should be discussed and negotiated separately," she asserts.

It seems, therefore, that the department is finally taking the students' demands seriously. Although quite a few faculty members are still asking how and why student participation will benefit the department, there are others, like Professors Frankman and Brecher, who are more interested in getting down to the basic problem of how such participation can be brought about.

The Committee is expecting still more briefs from students and faculty. Of special interest should be the ESU brief which will attempt "basically to put some specifics on the table". The brief is to be written and presented by the five ESU representatives on the Committee.

was indeed Laporte's, the police released pictures of three suspects.

"One was Rose, 27, sometime school teacher with a long history of hippie, revolutionary and separatist activities in his file", the Star says. "Another was Marc Carbonneau, 37, a cab-driving FLQ member. The official release was unclear, but Carbonneau was wanted only for the kidnapping of James Cross.

"Also listed as wanted — and still a man of some mystery — was Jacques Lanctot, 25, who had been fingered by the RCMP from first as a man with a great deal of knowledge of the Laporte kidnapping."

Rose...

(Continued from page 1)

ed that there was "a fighting chance" that Laporte would be recovered alive.

It was this point that Prime Minister Trudeau stepped in and invoked the War Measures Act.

This allowed police and army forces to sweep Montreal and Quebec arresting suspected terrorists. Paul Rose's name was among the 400 persons on a prepared list of those to be arrested.

Late Saturday the FLQ phoned to say where Laporte's body could be found. As soon as it was confirmed that the corpse

BABSON COLLEGE DAY GRADUATE M.B.A. PROGRAM

CAMPUS RECRUITING BY MR. M. D. PELL

NOVEMBER 9th, 1970

SIGN UP: PLACEMENT SERVICE

MCGILL STUDENT PHYSICS SOCIETY PRESENTS A TRIP TO THE NATIONAL RESEARCH COUNCIL, OTTAWA

* Bus leaves tomorrow at 8 AM, returns 5-6 PM.
* Please assemble in PSC lobby.

If you plan to go please contact any MSPS executive immediately if you have not already done so.

Deanship of graduate studies and research

The Committee to advise the Principal on this appointment has started its work. The Committee welcomes suggestions of possible candidates for the Deanship. Such suggestions should be accompanied by as much information as possible about the person suggested (curriculum vitae, etc.) and should be addressed as early as possible to:

The Principal's Office
Administration Building
McGill University

Mini-Market

These ads may be placed in the advertising office at the University Centre from 10 am to 4 pm. Ads received by noon appear the following day. Rates: 3 consecutive insertions - \$2.00; maximum 20 words. 10¢ per extra word.

FORSALE

MR. TYPEWRITER HAS EVERYTHING in typewriters. Portable electric from \$129 manuals from \$35. rentals from \$5. free delivery repairs. STUDENT DISCOUNTS 4910 Sherbrooke W. 487-5551.

SUNBEAM MINX SEDAN 1965, Radio, new clutch, winter tires, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. 488-7934 or 487-4171 after 6pm.

STATION WAGON, RAMBLER AMBASSADOR SST, 1969, 12,000 miles, fully equipped, perfect shape. \$2,400. Call Michel 844-0825.

NIKKOREX, BODY ONLY, (early model of Nikon F) and Pentax, Asahi f 2 lens. Everything \$120. Evenings Peter 845-6619.

1969 NORTON COMMANDO 750. 2100 miles. Great Deal. Will negotiate price. Call Ted. 481-5127.

SUPER 8 MOVIE CAMERA — ideal for English 338. 349. GAF. 5.1 Power zoom. CDS. Electric Eye. 18/24 FPS. \$160 value. will sell for \$120 — Howard 844-8243.

RACCOON COATS MEN'S, women's \$45.00 up used. All sizes, all beautiful. also fox, skunk etc. 152 Prince Arthur East 288-2025.

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APARTMENTS — 4½ — \$140 HEATED, Hot water, taxes paid, 849-4887. Rooms \$15, \$20. linen, sink, stove, fridge.

LARGE QUIET APARTMENT-UNDER \$100 — 4½ rooms, heated, taxes paid, fridge, stove, janitor service, hot water, bath, shower, 731-6289.

ANYONE LOOKING FOR A STUDENT CO-OP come to 1310 Pine Ave. Central location. Double room available, with balcony. Call 844-2122.

GIRL 25, NEEDS ANOTHER TO FIND. share apartment, downtown/St. Mathieu St. area. \$70 each. Prefer creative or meditative interests. 288-7606.

MISCELLANEOUS

FRENCH TUTORING AVAILABLE. Moderate rates. Call 842-6376 after 7 p.m.

FLIGHT TO U.K. \$170 depart Dec 20th. Return Jan 12th for members of McGill University. 739-3128. 849-2576. 3524 Hutchison apt. 24.

STUDENTS-EUROPE FOR CHRISTMAS Easter or Summer. Employment opportunities, economic flights discounts. Write for information (air mail). Anglo America Association 603 Pyle Street Newport 1 W. England

DROP INTO 5172 QUEEN MARY on your way to the bus stop 5166. Extra new ladies knits (sweaters and midis) at half price.

QUALIFIED SKIERS who enjoy working with children receive free transportation, lunch and tow. For more information call 731-6552.

GUITAR LESSONS (CLASSICAL) near campus. Phone Marcel at 932-7486.

PATIENT, DYNAMIC LEADERS REQUIRED for a group of potentially delinquent boys age 11-14. St. Lawrence Street area. Call Grant 268-9613 or Al. 843-6564.

ENGINEERING SKI CLUB: Join Monday Nov. 2 to Friday, 1-2 pm. McConnell Lobby or E616 any other time.

FOR TUTORING IN CHEM. E01a, E10b, and E20a call Susan 288-4724.

THE EGGMAN IS DEAD! Long live the Peahead! Charakobia dayornavista genosparagosa della gounouchio elleda. Kuba and Prester.

SEMINAR-WORKSHOP ON ZEN PRACTICE for interested individuals, from 10:00 AM to 12:00 noon, Sunday, November 8. Attendance is free but places must be reserved in advance; maximum registration 20 persons. EVENING ZEN PRACTICE is open now to non-residents from 7:00 PM — 8:30 PM. ZEN MEDITATION CENTER OF MONTREAL, 849-9023.

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Lunches All Week 12-2

False promises: society and university

The Montreal Star uses stories of human interest as filler on the front page. Those entries are usually far more revealing than the news stories proper. For instance, last year they ran a classic about a man swallowed by a snake. The story was so in line with a Jonah archetype that I felt like cutting it out and sending it to Jung. Last Wednesday they ran another winner. It was about "Zoltan Szoboszlai of Toronto, a onetime factory worker who now calls himself a traffic summons consultant". The gist of the article was that Zoltan, after successfully, he claims, defending fifteen persons charged with careless driving was finally convicted of the same charge. Aside from such folk sagacities as "who cuts the barber's hair?" or "why does the cobbler's son go unshod?" the article teaches another lesson. That appositional phrase "a onetime factory worker" is strategically situated where the appellations "colored", "Peurto Rican," or "long haired" are usually placed. We are tipped off from the very beginning that the factory worker could do no good as a consultant. It is the old Greek view that physical work makes callouses on the hands as well as the mind.

The insinuation of this philosophy into "liberal" papers represents, at best, an unconscious effort to justify class distinctions. The last few decades has seen the closing off of professional and other non-manual jobs to those who have not attended college. The American success story, starting at the lowest rung of menial tasks and working one's way into the top executive suite, has been modified to include at least four years in college. Just as social distinctions were once justified in the name of breeding they are now made in the name of education. What passing twenty courses in English, Psychology, Chemistry, or Art Appreciation have to do with becoming an executive

or even a clerk escapes my comprehension. Instead of continuously retraining and upgrading the workers so they can be placed into white collar and managerial positions, we presently give them only the promise that if their children go to college they will be able to hold these posts. This promise is unjust and untrue. It is unjust to a human being to be considered incapable of learning a skill. Training should be adjusted to suit the worker's hours, interests and previous experience until it does succeed in many if not most instances. It is also untrue that the worker's children will attend college. The colleges are the haunt of the middle class child. Because the children of the middle class are given all the necessary experience and attitudes they perform better in high school and thus have a better chance of entering and being successful in college.

Instead of trying to rectify this problem à la USA, where the "culturally deprived" child is taken to art galleries and operas it might be more fruitful to examine these experiences and see if they are really necessary in being a white collar or professional worker. Aside from making excellent small talk at parties, what value does Plato, Freud or algebra have to the average lawyer, executive, doctor or general? But the man on the assembly line, or the private, is told he cannot hold these positions because he is not educated. Perhaps the only thing he has not learned is how to rip off a piece and justify it with big words.

When college students say that their education is irrelevant they have discovered one half of the problem. What they are learning has little application in their future work, unless they become professors, and keep the chain letter growing.

However on the other side of the coin are the millions

who are deprived of opportunity to take lucrative jobs because they didn't spend 4, 6, or 8 years learning the irrelevant. A distinction must be made between a college education as an intellectual experience and as a criteria for high pay and power. If a person wants four years of mental massage, and I think it is an exhilarating experience, then he should be given it. But he shouldn't expect significant economic benefit. With the large number of graduates being turned out the probability that they shall receive no such benefit is increasing. Nevertheless in order to spare students any shock when they graduate into unemployment or what they might consider mis-employment, and to prevent a generation of non-college workers of being deprived of equal economic opportunity, the use of the college degree as a justification for privilege must be exposed and condemned.

Daniel Luchins

MCGILL DAILY

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Letters

Into battle at High Moon

Sir,

Bruce Covert, being mortal, wonders why I spent my time last year amusing myself in a senate subcommittee "if the situation is truly as desperate as he asserts". Bruce, you know that Julius Grey was being God last year, and in a monotheistic society there just wasn't room for me. And how come I'm not allowed to laugh in a crisis? If I was one of the cavalymen in the Charge of the Light Brigade I'd laugh all the way into the jaws of death. I might even try to talk the commanding officer out of it for giggles.

Due to the generosity of my

heart I allow the McGill administration the first move. It isn't gentlemanly to condemn a man without first giving him a fair chance to produce. It is also faster. Students know that channels were tried and that channels failed, and are thus willing to direct their full attention at unorthodox strategy. Always, always test channels. When they work, they work. They do what they do. Only when their failure has been demonstrated does it make sense to laugh, put on one's black armor, and charge off into battle ass-end-forward, high on "messianic chutzpah".

Bruce, I'm really glad that the ELA is in there "muddling on as best we can" in the true British style of keeping an Empire together. If you really have been involved in high level decisions rather than acting as a synapse in some lower ganglia, you have answers for questions of the following type.

When is the English Department establishing its pilot learning center? Or if it has decided against the learning center concept, what alternatives have been planned to:

(1) Eliminate flunking. (It is not possible to flunk out of a properly designed learning system.)

(2) Eliminate response deprived classrooms. (If the ELA doesn't know what response-deprivation is, you are still in the ganglia class.)

(3) Eliminate courses. (Courses are an obsolete managerial system whose contingencies create academic apathy in students. Courses delenda est!)

(4) Eliminate the English Department. (Departments are an incorrect classification of the knowledge domain and facilitate the creation of hairy monsters like engineers who can't english and

englishmen who can't engineer. Departments will be an evolutionary dead end in the history of educational structures.)

So there. Good luck anyway.

P.S. For Douglas M. Leopold's information, fucking is illegal at the corner of St. Catherine and Peel.

Don Kingsbury

A fact of life

Sir,

We are running a library of career and occupational information at the McGill Guidance Service.

Students come in and use these books, often we lend them out for an overnight period and generally our trust is honoured.

However, I would like to express my dismay at the occasional disappearance of books which can only be of temporary use to the anxious or inconsiderate students who apparently take them.

This obviously deprives other people of their use and the time and cost of replacement is considerable these days.

I just want to bring these feelings to the notice of students, maybe they will tell me, as one of our counsellors remarked, "it's just a fact of life".

Edward Burnett,
Director,
McGill Guidance Service.

P.S. The books that are urgently required by other students and now missing are, "Medical School Admission Requirements" and "Graduate Studies in Psychology".

Lean and Hungry

George Kopp

GOOD EVENING. THIS IS FRABJOUS DAYE BRINGING YOU AN ANALYSIS OF THE U.S. ELECTIONS, "ARE YOU RUNNING WITH ME, SPIRO?"



OUR FOCUS TONIGHT IS ON THE NEW YORK STATE SENATORIAL CONTEST, BEING HELD HERE, JUST SOUTH OF THE CANADIAN BORDER.



BEFORE WE UNDERGO THE ANALYSIS IT IS WISE TO REVIEW THE AMERICAN POLITICAL SYSTEM. EACH STATE HAS TWO SENATORS. IN NEW YORK THREE MEN ARE RUNNING. ONLY ONE OF THEM, HOWEVER, CAN WIN.



WHY IS THIS? IF THERE ARE THREE MEN AND TWO SEATS ONLY ONE SHOULD LOSE, AND YET ONLY ONE WINS. STRANGE. MANY BELIEVE THAT IT IS THESE CONTRADICTIONS IN THE U.S. GOVERNMENTAL SYSTEM WHICH ARE AT THE ROOT OF...



PSST. TALK ABOUT THE GOVERNOR. YOU CAN'T GO WRONG WITH HIM.



The US Elections: Issues and Contradictions

by nesar ahmad

The issues involved in the mid-term congressional and state elections in the United States on Tuesday fall into two categories: the real and the symptomatic.

The Republicans and the Democrats have both emphasized the issues of the latter kind. These issues manifest themselves in the form of increasing social conflicts, apparent lawlessness among youth and the blacks and rising crime rates generally. Behind these restive phenomena, however, lies the structural factor — the basic economic contradiction in the American society.

The best indication of such a contradiction is the deepening economic crisis in the US. All the major indicators of economic activity tell the story loud and clear. Millions of workers are unemployed (nearly 6 per cent of the labor force, according to the House Speaker, John W. McCormick). The July 18 issue of *Business Week* reported that industrial production declined by .5 per cent. (The declining trend has continued ever since). One of the most serious signs of weakness was the paltry one percent rise in sales.

The reasons for the crisis are not difficult to find. The basic contradiction between the capacity of the industrial machine to produce goods and the ability of workers to consume them, has once again come to the surface. The price rise of six percent over the past year for basic consumer goods and the relative over-production of commodities went hand in hand to restrict consumption. Inflation was artificially propped up by monopolistic control of the market on the one hand, and the tremendous impact of war-induced income on the other. But the comeback in aerospace, arms and public employment — as a result the first half of 1970 had a visible effect on production.

The spiral in unemployment and the decline in production are likely to get much worse before they get better. Joblessness will be intensified by the trimmed military and public forces, the larger numbers of high school and university graduates seeking employment and the continuing layoffs in private industries.

The Democrats have attempted to take advantage of the current economic crisis. They have criti-

cized Nixon for his "failure to produce the economic progress he and his fellow Republicans had promised to achieve in two years". The words of George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organization (AFL-CIO), are representative of the kind of criticism directed against the Nixon administration: "There is no economic upturn in sight. The Administration is misleading the public with optimistic statements about the economy".

Although the Democrats are using the economic argument in their political campaign, they themselves have no solution to the fundamental economic ills of the country. It is their inability to provide an imaginative alternative to the existing socio-economic set-up that has led them to fall into the trap of the Republican strategy. The Republicans, ignoring the essence of the problems being faced by the nation, are attacking the manifestations of it. They are stressing law-and-order and the drift toward the "permissive society". Since blacks and white students have been involved in much political violence, their campaign is in many instances



Above: Student protesters raise placards and voices against Nixon, and below: the man himself, Richard Nixon, looking just a little imperious, at a meeting of the United Nations General Assembly.



Top: Crowd gathers in New York's financial district to hear candidates speak. Below left: George Meany, president of AFL-CIO and below right: members of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union gather in support of Democrat Arthur Goldberg.

racist and anti-student. The incident on Thursday night in which a youthful, angry crowd confronted Nixon after a political rally in Northern California and threw eggs and stones at his limousine, is regarded by G.O.P. strategists as a "political windfall" for law-and-order-candidates around the country.

While the Republicans are trying to sway the American voters, with their tirades against the "violent few", a number of Democrats, despite their liberal facade, have joined the law-and-order band-wagon. In doing so, the Democrats have undermined the use of the economic argument in the campaign.

Both the democrats and the Republicans have argued and counter-argued on matters which do not seem to concern the ordi-

nary voters. The war in Vietnam — which is the major source of frustration for the American people — is not an issue in the election. No lasting solution to the economic problems of inflation and unemployment have been offered by either of the parties. The only way left for the candidates to influence the voters, is by attempting to swing people's emotion through the capitalization of issues like law-and-order. As a result, a general mood of frustration and despair prevails in the country.

As Harvard *Crimson* reporter Jerry Nepon (quoted in the *New York Times*) put it:

"What used to be frustration is now just total desolation. The great majority just don't see anything they can do that can have any effect. They'd rather do nothing".

Let us now appraise the World Game

by ze'ev ionis

"More for less".

So reads the slogan of the World Game concept. R. Buckminster Fuller, originator of the Game, describes it as "a scientific means for discovering the expeditious ways of employing the world's resources so efficiently and omniconsiderately as to be able to provide a higher standard of living for all of humanity—higher than has heretofore been experienced by any humans—and on a continually sustainable basis while enabling all of humanity to enjoy the whole of planet earth without any individual profiting at the expense of another and without interference with one another, while arresting pollutions and conserving the wild resources and antiquities."

While a higher standard of living is the ultimate goal of the Game, at the present time achieving this goal means assembling an elaborate inventory of all available data and then looking for relationships that occur.

Compilation and assessment of data can result in unexpected findings. In Pointe Claire, for example, a parish decided to accumulate and plot on map overlays all the various forms of pollution in the area. After all the results were in, they tried all the overlays in different combinations. One person noticed that the highest noise pollution areas, which were directly under the two flight paths to Dorval Airport, were also the areas of highest population density.

Lloyd Wood, a professor from Sir George Williams, when researching this phenomenon, found that the reason for this was that the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation wouldn't put the initial mortgage down on this area due to the noise. This lowered the value of the land in the area. Investors therefore moved in and built low-rent, sub-standard housing developments. This caused a large influx of people.

The episode described above

though, shows only one aspect of the Game, that of data compilation. The geodesic dome shows graphically the concept of "more with less." The structure, built here at McGill by 6 architects with 180 broomsticks, gives more strength and performance per weight and volume than 99 percent of all structures being built on earth today.

On a level where the World Game can be of immediate application and help is in stopping the duplication of efforts, resources, and work. One example of this was given by Henry E. Strub, Buckminster Fuller's representative in Canada, at a speech at McGill recently.

"NASA has literally hundreds of space laboratories which can, and do, record how polluted the St. Lawrence River is, how many cows a farmer has on his farm, the temperature of these cows relative to the earth, and how long a furrow the farmer plowed," he noted. Most of this information is in the public domain,

but few people know about it, or how to obtain it. The World Game could assemble all this information, and other facts relating to it, and set up a central data bank.

Strub also mentioned "once we see that it is possible to run the Earth on a World Game Concept, the need for government would fall away". As Fuller said in a speech at the University of Southern Illinois in 1967: "Take from all of today's industrial nations all their industrial machinery and all their energy-distributing networks, and leave them all their ideologies, all their political leaders, and all their political organizations and I can tell you that within six months two billion people will die of starvation, having gone through great pain and deprivation along the way."

"However, if we leave those nations their industrial machinery and their energy-distribution networks and leave them also all the people who have rou-

tine jobs operating the industrial machinery and distributing its products, and we take away from all the industrial nations all their ideologies and all the politicians and political machine wonders, people would keep right on eating. Possibly getting on a little better than before."

"The fact is that now—for the first time in the history of man—for the last ten years all the political theories and all the concepts of political functions, in any other than secondary roles as housekeeping organizations, are completely obsolete. All of them were developed on the you-or-me basis. This whole realization that mankind can and may be comprehensively successful is startling," Strub commented.

Another is to have this data available for 'free' use of interested students and other people who might wish to make use of it, thereby further developing one of the prime tenets of the Game: "The World Game is one in which everyone wins."

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Trawna does it again

"Walking Wounded" dumped 34-0

It must say something about the calibre of a football game when each time that the home team scores, the crowd stands up and yawns. Whatever the case, Saturday's game saw a lot of yawning as the Toronto Varsity blues slouched to a rain-soaked 34-0 whitewash over the 'Walking Wounded' of McGill.

For the past several weeks, the highest number on the OQAA statistics sheet has been the McGill injury column. Saturday's contest was simply a concrete manifestation of that numerical abstraction.

The team which took the field in McGill's colours was only a haggard remnant of what it had originally been. Second stringers were rampant at every position and half a dozen or more players

by Josh Freed

two ways for the majority of the contest. Many of those playing were suffering from pinched nerves, sprained muscles and broken morale... they never stood a chance.

Second string Toronto quarterback Wayne Dunkely (always a fine back-up man) directed a Varsity attack which was hopelessly superior to the opposition

it faced. Time and again Dunkely riddled the defense with precision passing, eventually going a remarkable 14/18 for 223 yards and 3 touchdowns. As well he handed off, pitched out and lateralled to speedy halfback Earl Morrow who stomped all over McGill for another 140 yards.

For some reason (probably the insane desire of the Redmen defense) Dunkely was unable to put it all together in the first half and the Blues had to settle for a stingy 7-0 halftime lead. The Redmen could actually have tied it but Henry Janssen dove on a blocked Toronto kick without realizing he had the whole field in front of him and nobody within spitting distance.

But when the second half opened, things took their rightful course as the battered and weary defense finally caved in and the Blues racked up three touchdowns in 7 minutes. Chapman, Walters and anybody else on the squad with two hands had a field day as the Redmen pass defense (three of six who played two ways) just couldn't keep pace.

The pass rush was often superb as they dropped Dunkely 7 times for losses totalling 55

yards, but was less successful in stopping the running game which eventually ate up 220 yards. Still, they were on the field for about 75% of the game and did an outstanding job considering.

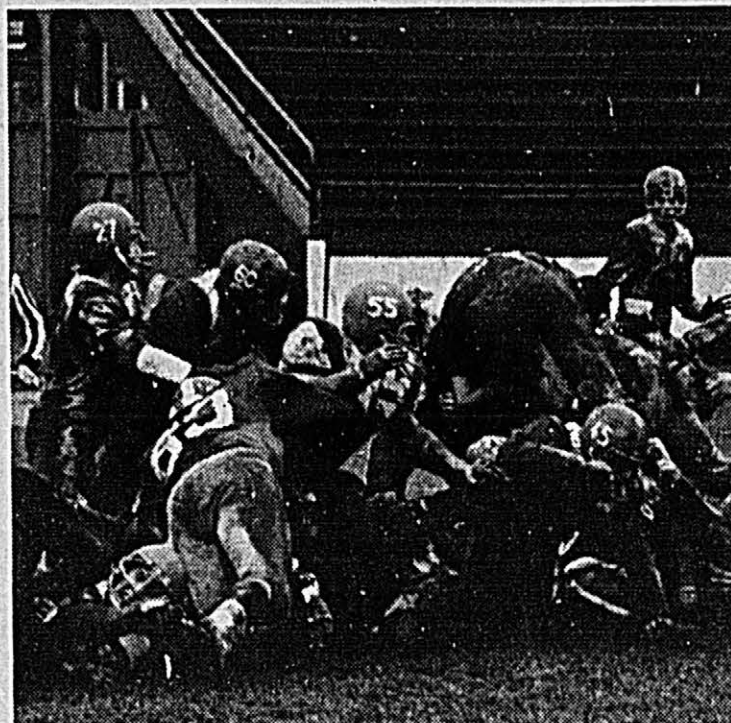
And then there was the offense. This crippled aggregate put on an extraordinarily stingy performance, limiting itself to only 119 yards in the air and 36 on the ground. On countless occasions they swooped down the field only to stall on their own 25 yard line and set up the opportunistic Varsity offense.

Bill McKenna was unimpressive as he went a motley 11/26 for 119 yards and 2 interceptions. Often missing his blanketed receivers by as much as 15 yards, Bill could never seem to get the offense off the ground, and had great difficulty spotting his secondary receivers. All of this however is understandable in view of the fact that McKenna was called into the pivot spot only a week ago and was going the entire game at middle linebacker as well.

Dave Fleischer also had his headaches as he was held to 16 yards on 5 carries and never played a noticeable role in the 'contest'. Supplementing him in his anonymity was Ken Aiken who also carried the ball 5 times but managed to scrape up 39 yards.

Only one of McGill's offensive players had a day worth mentioning; that was Rick Suffield. He scrambled his way to 6 receptions for 79 yards and only demonstrated further 'what might have been' if he, Bender and Dan Smith had ever had a few games to work together.

So the offense just couldn't move the ball, running only 34



plays from scrimmage to well over 70 for Toronto. And in so doing, they exhausted the Redmen defense who never left the field for more than two or three minutes.

The latter were so tired by the 4th quarter that they were unable to stop the Toronto punter from running 55 yards on a fumbled third down snap. This play takes on more significance when it is pointed out that the punter in question is a 260 pound lineman who runs like a ruptured platypus and took close to 6 minutes to complete his sideline jaunt.

The Redmen, unfortunately, have yet another game to play before they are permitted to hang up their jockstraps forever. That is against Western in London and it is hoped that an act of

God will force cancellation of the contest so that Mooney will not have to draft players from the soccer squad.

If the game does go on it would be nice to see the Redmen defy the laws of nature and somehow find enough players and enough desire to close the history of Inter-collegiate football on a winning note.

JOSHSTRAPS: Howie Mednick an outstanding offensive guard, put in his first two way effort and came up with some fine defensive rushes.

Bill Holt, a defensive linebacker came up with three outstanding plays, all of which saved likely touchdowns.

And to Norm and the marching band line was lost at the the printers last week, we dedicate another line "—".

GAME STATISTICS

OQAA STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pts.
Queen's	5	1	0	10
Toronto	4	1	1	9
Western	4	2	0	8
McMaster	2	4	0	4
McGill	1	4	1	3
Waterloo	1	5	0	2

Weekend Results

Toronto 34 McGill 0
Queen's 31 McMaster 17
Western 3 Waterloo 2

	McGill	Toronto
Yds. Rushing	30	166
Yds. Passing	119	223
Total Yds.	149	389
Passing		
Compl/atts.	11/26	14/18
Fumbles/lost	3/3	0/0
Interc's by	2	0
Int down	7	19
Punts/avg.	12/34	6/40
Individual Rushing:		
Fleischer 5 carries for 16 yds., Aiken 5 carries for 39 yds., Morrow 19 carries for 140 yds., Markel 15 carries for 52 yds.		
Individual passing:		
Suffield 6 receipts, for 79 yds., Chapman 5 receipts, for 95 yds.		



by David Sprague

REDMEN STALLED AGAIN: Ken Aiken lived to regret this move as eleven Blues combine to give him a 'wedge'.

Poloists dominate tourney

There is a rumor running rampant in the OQAA that the water-polo version of the McGill Redmen will be next to impossible to beat.

At a tournament held up at the Currie Gym on Saturday the Red poloists did little to refute the rumor.

The tournament was sponsored by Sir George Williams and was part of their league competition. Since McGill is not in OSLIAA the two teams entered could only play exhibition games.

Final totals read: McGill total goals for, 52; total goals against, 2. These totals can be derived from three convincing victories, if you don't believe me.

In the first game (and I use the term loosely) the Redmen dumped Sir George 11-2 behind the great goal tending of Ron Nesbitt. Nesbitt, who is on the swim team, does not make waterpolo goalkeeping a career but as demonstrated against SGWU can be called on to do the job.

In this game as in the game against CMR all players who were in the water, excluding the goalie, scored for McGill. In the second match against the aforementioned CMR, the latter was slaughtered by McGill's second squad 24-0, with back up goalie Paul Hayward, picking up the shut-out.

The final contest featured the cadets from Kingston against the Redmen's first squad. In the funniest game, from the McGill standpoint, seen at the pool in the last decade RMC was annihilated 17-0. Nesbitt looked more like an outfielder than a goal tender as almost all of RMC's shots came from about twenty feet out.

The reason there is no individual scoring report is that this reporter did not feel like doing all the addition required. Suffice it to say that every member of the squad scored, excluding goalies Nesbitt and Hayward.

Coach Fouad Kamal figures that the Redmen are one of the best teams in Canada and will be out to prove on Wednesday night when the squad takes on Pointe Claire, a team coached by Jeno Ats who has coached Canadian championship teams for five past consecutive years.

Ruggermen bare all as season closes

When the Great Judge's decision on the finish of the Human Race is finally handed down, where will the McGill Rugger Team be? Running neck and neck with those seraphims, I'll bet. For since I last addressed you upon my favorite subject, wondrous deeds have been wrought. Come with me now, back into Time's endless fog, to last Wednesday, where, as I speak, McGill's Motley are about to play Town of Mount Royal Rugby Team, a team of high standing and low foreheads.

Wheeeep! goes the ref's whistle, as he clasps it between his firm yet pliant lips (and who could blame it for going wheeeep!) and the game is on. The Town had previously beaten us 17-6 so it was sweet revenge when the final score was 13-5 to McGill. The heroes of this triumphant reversal were the hitherto (rightly)

by John Peters

unknown Charlie Gaal and Mike Hall. In scenes reminiscent of a McGill Rugger game, Mike Hall scored his first ever try and Charlie Gaal also scored a try, which we'll find out more about when he next deigns to speak to us.



Daily photo by Bob Karam
'Captain' Oliver in flight



photo by Bob Karam

RUGGER SQUAD BOWS OUT: With the completion of the last Rugger game ever to be played at McGill, the administration didn't waste any time getting their uniforms back. The players from left to right are Al Fawcett and Mike Stober. Jay Garland (below right) missed the picture as he was out getting the beer, so we caught him later in his natural habitat.

Spirit was thus very high (I'd made a gin and St. Hilaire apple cider-based punch the night before) as Coach Covo's crew prepared to meet Trent in the last O.Q.A.A. game that the Adwomenstration will let us play. In a hushed and sanitary silence the Team girded its loins, filed its nails under 'n' and took to the field. (It's such a lovely green.)

Wheeeep! went the ref and his blushing whistle, and off we went. It was clear from the start that our backs had the beating of Trent's, so, carving great gaps with our whips, we soon had points on the board.

First Peters, with sidestep and scream, had burst through to send Garland away. He came back two minutes later from behind the stands to outwit Trent and score. John Gillies was good with the convert (and, rumour has it, good without) so it's 5-0 to McGill.

Jay Garland was now running

wild (that punch!) so when Peters initiated a scissors movement about thirty yards out, Garland ran through several Trent players for another very good score. Mumble mumble Gillies missed the kick so McGill took an 8-0 lead into half-time.

Unfortunately, they only took 14 men as well, for Jim Jackson's collar bone had been broken after 20 minutes, a sad end to the season for this energetic player. But the pace would not slack as McGill ran all over the field (we have cheap half-time shows) and it was not long before your reporter chased a Carl Fisher kick, leapt oh so high to thwart some lesser mortals for the ball and scored under the posts. I never caught her name, unfortunately.

Then, to McGill's astonishment, Trent scored two tries. Feeling a sinking sensation, McGill gazed downwards and saw, with a shock,

its freshly ungirded loins. Reredying the situation, McGill returned to its rightful position in the field in time for Peters to kick a 954 yard (roughly reckoned) penalty goal.

McGill's wicle team was playing well now, with John Webb showing well in the backs (on request) and the forwards driving hard into the rucks. Several times we came close, pushing, pushing for that last try, as the game and a tradition neared its end. Fate surveyed the field and weighed with practice eyes the McGill team members (see photo, almost). Following the usual reaction to such a sight, she rose on tiptoe, spun in her rugger boots, and laid a pudgy finger on.... Gary Peacock!

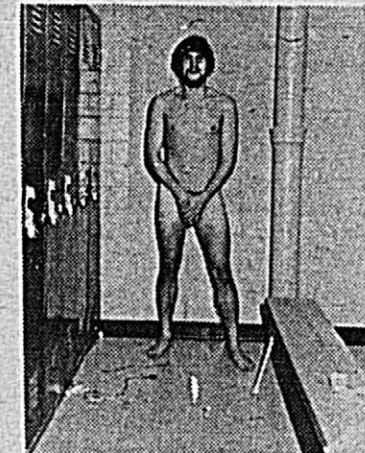
Yes, gripped readers, it was G. Peacock who scored the final record book-try for McGill, the only reason there could possibly be for mentioning him, as he broke

from a line-out for the apocalyptic score. Peters converted from 2768 yards or thereabouts to conclude the scoring. The whistle went with McGill still pressing, the late afternoon sun casting their shadows on the Stadium walls, a moving Greek frieze of athletic eternity, a tribute to \$tscxz*2*1/4?%Z... my typewriter just threw up.

The final O.Q.A.A. game, the final score 21-6, and though the team tried to forget its sorrows in the quaint lyrics and involved gestures of the 'Old MacDonald's Farm Chorale', it needed much reassurance from the breast surrogate of beer bottles to stop this sensitive group from venting its emotions, though some of weak sphincter muscles did eventually succumb.

Coach Peter Covo, who has held this position for 15 years and is getting a bit stiff, was stirred by memories of past teams. It was good that we won the last game.

Our favourite Far-East Fandanggo Feeling Team says goodbye to its faithful supporters Wednesday night at 7:30 as they play the Caribou in the Stadium. This Montreal All-Star Team will stretch McGill's capabilities to the full so attend for some exciting Rugby and some medical firsts. Mount your horse, Tonto! Uuuugggh!



Daily photo by Bob Karam
'leading member of team'

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